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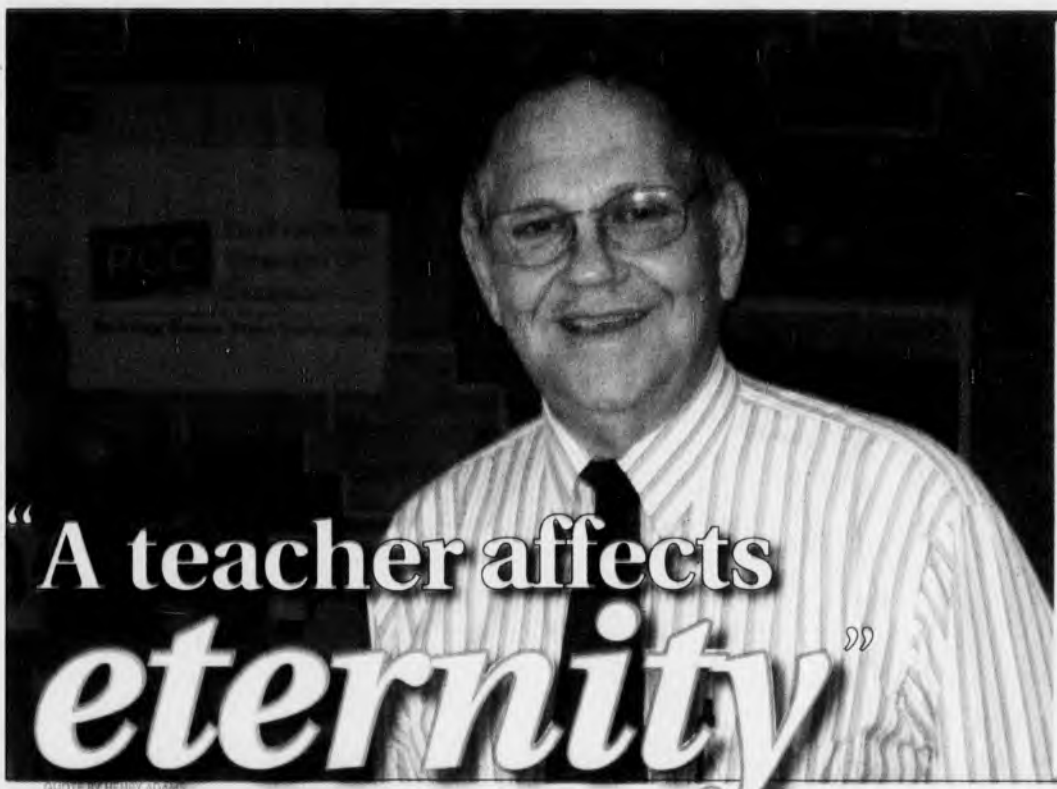
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If you could put anything on a leash, what would it be?



KATIE CAMPBELL
Sophomore, Biology

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"A teacher affects eternity"

QUOTE BY HENRY ADAMS

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By Kelly Metz
Campus Editor

Learning community director died, touched lives with his legacy

Richard Hoffman, director of the Partners in Context & Community, died yesterday morning at 11:05 at The Toledo Hospital. He was 62.

According to a source close to the Hoffman family, Hoffman went to bed Monday night with a headache and

didn't wake up. His wife immediately called the ambulance but Hoffman never regained consciousness.

Since Wednesday, several journal entries were posted on caringbridge.com, a Web site his family is using to communicate any updates with stu-

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For homeless dogs, a morning stroll is just a walk in the park

Local woman devotes 17 years to dog walking at the Wood County Humane Society

By Ella Fowler
Reporter

For 17 years, rain, sun, snow or hail, Connie Donald has always been walking the dogs.

On a frigid Saturday morning, Donald and her fellow dog walkers arrive at the Wood County Humane Society to the sound of barks and meows.

"The shelter manager says she can always tell when I am there because it is a different kind of bark," Donald said with a laugh. "You look at [the dog's] face, and right there, that is all I need."

Dressed in warm snow gear, she paces herself for the two-mile hike in Bowling Green's arctic wind. The wind chill is negative 15 degrees, but that still doesn't stop Donald, who with red, wind-blown cheeks and a smile on her face, walks Rosie, a

coonhound who is overly excited.

"Rosie, what is your rush," she coos. "The dogs are always so excited to go for their walks."

Donald was recently awarded the Ellen Fuller Volunteer of the Year award on Jan. 20 for her time and commitment to the Wood County Humane Society.

Honored by the award she received from the humane society, Donald, who says she has always loved animals, feels the dogs make it worth it.

"You don't need awards; all you need is the look on their face after a nice, long walk," said Donald, who got her first dog when she was 4 or 5 years old. "They are more calmer and more content dogs."

Donald did add, however, that it was nice to be rewarded. "I already feel appreciation

from the dogs, but it was nice to be appreciated from [the Wood County Humane Society] also," she said. "You put in a lot of hard work ... but I do it because I love it."

Over the years, Donald has devoted her time and effort to the Humane Society walking dogs a mile every Tuesday and Thursday and two miles every Saturday and Sunday. But sometimes her shifts as a nurse will get in the way of her time walking the dogs.

"I would love to be bored for one day, but there is always something to do here," she said. "I work full-time and then I have my family, my own animals. And, sometimes I neglect my husband and want to come out

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Spirited fans needed to fill big Falcon shoes

By Alison Lodge
Reporter

Soon there will be a job opening on campus for University students. The requirements? A strong love for the University, a penchant for being in the spotlight and ... feathers. Think you got what it takes? The application process for next year's Freddie and Frieda Falcon will kick off on Feb. 14.

"I've heard people say that we only select seniors. That's not true," said Deb Novak, assistant dean of students and official liaison to the birds. "We need people to tryout who are willing to have fun and put themselves out there. And remember they need to be the most outstanding fan for BGSU."

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Freddie Falcon

Freddie landed at the University in 1950 at a BG basketball game



Frieda Falcon

Frieda landed at the University in 1966 as "Mrs. Freddie Falcon"

duced as Bowling Green's mascot in 1950 at a basketball game. Frieda came on the scene in 1966 as "Mrs. Freddie Falcon," played by a male cheerleader in disguise. In 1980, she morphed into the Frieda we know and

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Hundreds expected at free Firelands financial aid course

By Andy Ouriel
Reporter

In a time where money is tight and educational budgets are getting smaller, students have to learn every way possible to get as much money as they can for school. Firelands campus is doing its part to help these students who are in a tight crunch for money.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., Firelands campus will be one of 40 sites across Ohio to host the sixth annual financial aid event "College Goal Sunday."

The free seminar will help familiarize students and family members about the process of requesting money for school and fill out the proper forms including the Free Application for Federal Student Aid

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"Walking dogs is nourishment for your heart and your soul," she said. "It is good for you physically because of the exercise and good for you mentally because you are doing something to help somebody else out."

Well, one thing is for certain, no matter the weather, Donald is in it all for the dogs.

The Wood County Humane Society is always looking for volunteers. For more information contact 419-352-7339 or visit the Wood County Humane Society open 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 801 Van Camp Road in Bowling Green.



ALWAYS REMEMBERED: Richard Hoffman touched the lives of PCC students in the short time as director. Several students will remember him for years to come.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgu.edu

8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Exhibit #9: "You Call That Dancing"

130, 131 Union Gallery Space

8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Muslim Student Association Prayer Room

204 Olscamp

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Graphic Design Exhibition by Deborah Thoreson

The Little Gallery

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BGSU Women's Chorus Formal

118-2 Table Space Union

2 - 3:30 p.m.

Singing Grams

118-10 Table Space Union

5:30 - 11 p.m.

Billiards Tournament

111 Union - Black Swamp Pub

6 - 11:45 p.m.

Magic: The Gathering Conflux Release Tournament

316, 318 Union

7 - 11 p.m.

Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

228 Union Multipurpose Room

8 p.m.

Bad Astronomy

112 Physical Sciences Lab Bldg.

9:30 - 11:45 p.m.

Changeling Movie Event

Union Theater

Former dean of business college dies of lung cancer

By John Bisesi
Reporter

Robert A. Patton, a former dean of the College of Business Administration at the University, died of lung cancer last Thursday at his home in Seven Lakes, N.C., at the age of 69.

Patton joined the University faculty in 1967, teaching statistics and operations research. He was promoted to dean of the College of Business Administration 15 years later in 1982 and served that position until 1990.

Throughout his time on campus, Patton took on a bigger role by sticking to his values of fairness and commitment.

Madhu Rao, senior associate dean in the business college, cites Patton as an influential factor when making his choice to join the University as a faculty member.

"When I came for the interview, there was a reception at [Patton's] house and the whole atmosphere was so pleasant that it was one of the key points in making my decision to come here," Rao said.

Patton continued to make a positive impression on Rao throughout his career.

"When I became the associate dean he told me that I



PROVIDED BY THE PATTON FAMILY

GOODBYE: Robert A. Patton, former dean of the College of Business Administration, died of lung cancer last Thursday.

should uphold my values and I will succeed. There may be temptations where you will want to take shortcuts, but always stand tall," Rao said.

Patton graduated from Tarkio College in Northwest Missouri, where he was president of the student body and captain of the football team. An athlete and a numbers man, he got his master's degree in mathematics in 1963 and his doctorate in statistics in 1967 at the University of Missouri.

After retiring from University in 1992, a book scholarship was set up in his name and is awarded to business students at the University each year.

The job of dean came with challenges, but Patton was always ready to meet them. He was always fair in dealing with issues such as promotions and tenure, but he didn't back away from making the tough decision, Rao said.

Patton enjoyed various sports and played in flag football, softball, racquetball and handball competitions regularly. He was also an avid golfer, bridge player and loved to water ski near his retirement home in North Carolina.

Although he was a very well-rounded person, "Bob never gloated about himself. He was one of those guys that everybody connects with," Patti Gneski, Patton's younger sister said.

Jan Patton is Robert's wife of 44 years. They lived in Findlay after he began teaching at the University.

"He was always much more interested in other people than himself," Jan said.

Robert A. Patton is also survived by his son Rob, of Westerville, Ohio, and his brother Bernard of Scottsdale, Ariz.

University chosen to participate in LEAP initiative

By Eric Reed
Reporter

Tests don't necessarily measure education, however, learning outcomes do.

The University was one of 12 campuses in the nation chosen to participate and help lead the Association of American Colleges and Universities Liberal Education and America's Promise initiative as well as their Valid Assessment of Learning in Undergraduate Education.

The University was approached to participate because it has a national reputation for being a leader in these areas, according to Mark Gromko, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

One of many reasons that the University decided to participate in the programs is because it gives them a mechanism to be accountable for making sure students have a working education, Gromko said.

The LEAP initiative, which is actually finished, focuses on campuses promoting learning outcomes to students in all majors thus creating learning outcomes, according to the AAC&U Web site.

Learning outcomes examine a student's skills in six areas — critical and constructive thinking, communication, engaging others in action, general and specialized knowledge and personal and social responsibility.

"There were surveys done that basically said employers are looking for people that have skills in the learning outcomes. The surveys mirrored the essentials of these learning outcomes the LEAP initiative created," said Stephen John Langendorfer, director of BG Perspectives and associative professor of kinesiology.

From this initiative a set of learning outcomes were created which are now being implemented in the VALUE program, which is meant to find the most effective way of measuring a student's education.

"We haven't invested a lot in standardized testing, instead we've turned to assessments in each major . . . these assessments are essentially asking students to do what they have learned," Gromko said.

This is accomplished by giving students more project based work in order to measure a student's education level.

"Projects would be a lot more useful. Some people, they freak out when they take tests. Projects are like networking," sophomore Colin Veatch said.

Measuring the education of a student is the main goal of the VALUE program, and a set of meta-rubrics were created by combining the ways in which the 12 participating schools already measured their student's education.

The University is hoping these meta-rubrics will be used to measure education more easily on a national level because they adhere to the LEAP outcomes.

The 14 meta-rubrics, which can be found on the University's Web site under the office of the provost, each consist of four levels, from high to low, that measures a student's work.

These assessments are meant to help teachers gauge their student's work based on where it falls when compared to the rubric.

The ultimate purpose Langendorfer says is to make the outcomes of a college education more than just the cerebral stuff.

"The real purpose of a college education is to transfer it, integrate, apply and reflect on it," he said.

SOLD FOR \$26



ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER: Junior John Bernard auctions off sophomore Jesse Smuda during the Track Club Date Auction on last night. Smuda sold for \$26 was the highest grossing club member sold. "We got more money than I thought we would," Bernard said. "I was pleased."

'Juicy' gossip Web site is no more

By Emmeline Zhao
U-Wire

Looks like the juice wasn't worth the squeeze.

Popular gossip Web site JuicyCampus.com will shut down today because of the faltering economy, JuicyCampus Founder and Chief Executive Officer Matt Ivester, Trinity '05, announced Wednesday.

"Even with great traffic and strong user loyalty, a business can't survive and grow without a steady stream of revenue to support it," Ivester said in a statement. "In these historically difficult economic times, online ad revenue has plummeted and venture capital funding has dissolved. JuicyCampus' exponential growth outpaced our ability to muster the resources needed to survive this economic downturn."

The site, which first surfaced on Duke's campus in 2007, allows



users to post anonymously to message boards for more than 500 colleges across the nation. It has accumulated numerous messages targeting individual students and has sparked controversy surrounding legal and ethical issues since its inception.

Duke and other universities' officials and students have called the site repulsive and devastating — but it has still gotten hits. Still, according to the JuicyCampus blog, Ivester said the decision to take the site down was unrelated to legal investigations or feedback from universities. No plans are currently in place to resuscitate the Web site, he said.

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"She is a very selfless person, and she is out here every day rain or shine," said Skivers, who has been walking dogs for three years. "Any free time she has, she devotes out here."

Donald agreed, saying she feels a constant pull to be at the Humane Society helping and walking the dogs.

"Walking dogs is nourishment for your heart and your soul," she said. "It is good for you physically because of the exercise and good for you mentally because you are doing something to help somebody else out."

Well, one thing is for certain, no matter the weather, Donald is in it all for the dogs.

The Wood County Humane Society is always looking for volunteers. For more information contact 419-352-7339 or visit the Wood County Humane Society open 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 801 Van Camp Road in Bowling Green.



ALWAYS REMEMBERED: Richard Hoffman touched the lives of PCC students in the short time as director. Several students will remember him for years to come.

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Exhibit #9: "You Call That Dancing"

130, 131 Union Gallery Space

8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Muslim Student Association Prayer Room

204 Olscamp

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Graphic Design Exhibition by Deborah Thoreson

The Little Gallery

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BGSU Women's Chorus Formal

118-2 Table Space Union

2 - 3:30 p.m.

Singing Grams

118-10 Table Space Union

5:30 - 11 p.m.

Billiards Tournament

101 Union - Black Swamp Pub

6 - 11:45 p.m.

Magic: The Gathering Conflux Release Tournament

316, 318 Union

7 - 11 p.m.

Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

228 Union Multipurpose Room

8 p.m.

Bad Astronomy

112 Physical Sciences Lab Bldg.

9:30 - 11:45 p.m.

Changeling Movie Event

Union Theater

Former dean of business college dies of lung cancer

By John Bisesi
Reporter

Robert A. Patton, a former dean of the College of Business Administration at the University, died of lung cancer last Thursday at his home in Seven Lakes, N.C., at the age of 69.

Patton joined the University faculty in 1967, teaching statistics and operations research. He was promoted to dean of the College of Business Administration 15 years later in 1982 and served that position until 1990.

Throughout his time on campus, Patton took on a bigger role by sticking to his values of fairness and commitment.

Madhu Rao, senior associate dean in the business college, cites Patton as an influential factor when making his choice to join the University as a faculty member.

"When I came for the interview, there was a reception at [Patton's] house and the whole atmosphere was so pleasant that it was one of the key points in making my decision to come here," Rao said.

Patton continued to make a positive impression on Rao throughout his career.

"When I became the associate dean he told me that I



PROVIDED BY THE PATTON FAMILY
GOODBYE: Robert A. Patton, former dean of the College of Business Administration, died of lung cancer last Thursday.

should uphold my values and I will succeed. There may be temptations where you will want to take shortcuts, but always stand tall," Rao said.

Patton graduated from Tarkio College in Northwest Missouri, where he was president of the student body and captain of the football team. An athlete and a numbers man, he got his master's degree in mathematics in 1963 and his doctorate in statistics in 1967 at the University of Missouri.

After retiring from the University in 1992, a book scholarship was set up in his name and is awarded to business students at the University each year.

The job of dean came with challenges, but Patton was always ready to meet them. He was always fair in dealing with issues such as promotions and tenure, but he didn't back away from making the tough decision, Rao said.

Patton enjoyed various sports and played in flag football, softball, racquetball and handball competitions regularly. He was also an avid golfer, bridge player and loved to water ski near his retirement home in North Carolina.

Although he was a very well-rounded person, "Bob never gloated about himself. He was one of those guys that everybody connects with," Patti Gnieski, Patton's younger sister said.

Jan Patton is Robert's wife of 44 years. They lived in Findlay after he began teaching at the University.

"He was always much more interested in other people than himself," Jan said.

Robert A. Patton is also survived by his son Rob, of Westerville, Ohio, and his brother Bernard of Scottsdale, Ariz.

University chosen to participate in LEAP initiative

By Eric Reed
Reporter

Tests don't necessarily measure education, however, learning outcomes do.

The University was one of 12 campuses in the nation chosen to participate and help lead the Association of American Colleges and Universities Liberal Education and America's Promise initiative as well as their Valid Assessment of Learning in Undergraduate Education.

The University was approached to participate because it has a national reputation for being a leader in these areas, according to Mark Gromko, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

One of many reasons that the University decided to participate in the programs is because it gives them a mechanism to be accountable for making sure students have a working education, Gromko said.

The LEAP initiative, which is actually finished, focuses on campuses promoting learning outcomes to students in all majors thus creating learning outcomes, according to the AAC&U Web site.

Learning outcomes examine a student's skills in six areas — critical and constructive thinking, communication, engaging others in action, general and specialized knowledge and personal and social responsibility.

"There were surveys done that basically said employers are looking for people that have skills in the learning outcomes. The surveys mirrored the essentials of these learning outcomes the LEAP initiative created," said Stephen John Langendorfer, director of BG Perspectives and associative professor of kinesiology.

From this initiative a set of learning outcomes were created which are now being implemented in the VALUE program, which is meant to find the most effective way of measuring a student's education.

"We haven't invested a lot in standardized testing, instead we've turned to assessments in each major . . . these assessments are essentially asking students to do what they have learned," Gromko said.

This is accomplished by giving students more project based work in order to measure a student's education level.

"Projects would be a lot more useful. Some people, they freak out when they take tests. Projects are like networking," sophomore Colin Veatch said.

Measuring the education of a student is the main goal of the VALUE program, and a set of meta-rubrics were created by combining the ways in which the 12 participating schools already measured their student's education.

The University is hoping these meta-rubrics will be used to measure education more easily on a national level because they adhere to the LEAP outcomes.

The 14 meta-rubrics, which can be found on the University's Web site under the office of the provost, each consist of four levels, from high to low, that measures a student's work.

These assessments are meant to help teachers gauge their student's work based on where it falls when compared to the rubric.

The ultimate purpose Langendorfer says is to make the outcomes of a college education more than just the cerebral stuff.

"The real purpose of a college education is to transfer it, integrate, apply and reflect on it," he said.

SOLD FOR \$26



TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER: Junior John Bernard auctions off sophomore Jesse Smuda during the Track Club Date Auction on last night. Smuda sold for \$26 was the highest grossing club member sold. "We got more money than I thought we would," Bernard said. "I was pleased."

'Juicy' gossip Web site is no more

By Emmeline Zhao
U-Wire

Looks like the juice wasn't worth the squeeze.

Popular gossip Web site JuicyCampus.com will shut down today because of the faltering economy, JuicyCampus Founder and Chief Executive Officer Matt Ivester, Trinity '05, announced Wednesday.

"Even with great traffic and strong user loyalty, a business can't survive and grow without a steady stream of revenue to support it," Ivester said in a statement. "In these historically difficult economic times, online ad revenue has plummeted and venture capital funding has dissolved. JuicyCampus' exponential growth outpaced our ability to muster the resources needed to survive this economic downturn."

The site, which first surfaced on Duke's campus in 2007, allows



users to post anonymously to message boards for more than 500 colleges across the nation. It has accumulated numerous messages targeting individual students and has sparked controversy surrounding legal and ethical issues since its inception.

Duke and other universities' officials and students have called the site repulsive and devastating — but it has still gotten hits. Still, according to the JuicyCampus blog, Ivester said the decision to take the site down was unrelated to legal investigations or feedback from universities. No plans are currently in place to resuscitate the Web site, he said.

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If you could put anything on a leash, what would it be?



"The giant statue of Jesus in Brazil, just to take him down a notch."
BRIAN BROWN,
Senior,
French



"The women on 'The View.'"
KRISTEN MATTHEWS,
Grad. Student,
German



"A fly."
FRANK CALI,
Sophomore,
Computer Science



"I'd put my girl on a leash."
JABARI THOMPSON
Sophomore,
Speech Pathology

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Travelin' the Globe: Snow and being an American create problems in Dublin, London



ALISON KEMP
COLUMNIST

DUBLIN—My adventures have gone wildly amiss.

The only time I didn't have any problems was on the flight to London from Salzburg.

After getting off my flight, I headed to the "everyone-who-isn't-a-European-Union-citizen gate," where I was hassled about entering Great Britain.

This was the second time where being an American has been problematic. The first was when I was leaving Romania and entering Hungary. My American-ness caused the car to be searched.

But back to London. After that, all things went well for a couple of days. The hostel wasn't too bad, other than there wasn't any heat in my room.

I toured lots of museums, hung out with some other Americans I knew from Austria who were also touring London, loved the underground (or "subway" to Americans) and, in general, learned lots, especially about Jack the Ripper (I recommend the tour from Original London Walks to anyone, especially with the guy who is the foremost expert on Jack).

And then came Sunday night.

The snow began to fall sporadically at first, and then there was a deluge.

It snowed the entire night, and by Monday morning, there were six inches. Now, that's really not a lot of snow, but when a city that usually doesn't get snow gets that much, it is disastrous.

All bus services were canceled. Ten of the 11 underground lines were either closed or partially shortened. Museums and stores were running short-staffed because the employees couldn't get to work.

This made for an interesting day to be a tourist, especially when six inches of snow really isn't a problem for me (except that I had sneakers on).

So instead of touring the Tower of London complex like I had planned, I did some things that were not on my must-do list.

I heard an organ recital at St. Martin-in-the-Fields. I went to Paddington Station and took a picture of the Paddington Bear statue. I went to Hard Rock Cafe for a pin to add to my collection. I spent the rest of the day working on an essay.

The snow was the worst in 18 years, reports said. A lot of newspapers were giving the mayor a hard time for not having done a better preparatory

job, because the snow had been expected.

But the mayor said London isn't New York, Vancouver or Moscow, and there isn't a need to have lots of grit and snow-plows on hand.

I was worried I wouldn't get out of London on Tuesday for my flight to Dublin.

I was worrying about the wrong thing. The bad weather had migrated to Ireland, so my flight was delayed for three hours. The weather on Wednesday wasn't nice, but it wasn't raining or snowing, so I won't complain.

I was able to tour most of the center of the city, went to a couple museums, walked around the Trinity College campus and ate a hamburger at a traditional Irish pub for lunch.

The poor weather returned, bringing rain and snow.

As I was writing this yesterday in the Dublin airport, the snow was accumulating a bit, but really not affecting flights. The only ones affected were the ones to Britain because the weather was still awful there.

Overall, Dublin wasn't the greatest experience ever. The bus system was exceedingly difficult to use, because the stops aren't marked with the stop name and the buses don't

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WALKING IS STILL HONEST



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Peanut butter companies not only culprits in salmonella case

By **Brian Eller**
U-Wire

We all remember the threats our parents gave us to stop misbehaving.

"If you do that one more time," or, "OK, I mean it this time."

I suppose that's what the Food and Drug Administration kept telling the Peanut Corporation of America in response to its salmonella problems, until death reports began to surface and the nation grew increasingly wary of putting those peanut butter crackers in their children's lunch.

Since 2007, the Peanut Corporation's plant in Georgia has tested positive for traces of salmonella a stomach-churning 12 times. A dozen separate incidents in which a disease that can spread rapidly and cause typhoid fever and death simply passed by the FDA with a check mark on the report sheet.

Federal inspectors found several instances of mold, leaky roofs, unsanitary work stations and even cockroaches in the Blakely, Ga., plant. Despite the findings, the owner of the plant said the problems were "relatively minor." I only care for a hint of cockroach in my peanut butter,

thanks.

Only after 12 separate reports of salmonella in the corporation's plant are fingers finally being pointed in search of the answers.

The truth is, the blame needs to be placed on both the FDA and the Peanut Corporation of America plant in Georgia. Both parties are the culprits in this "sticky" situation.

Surely one or two outbreaks can be swept under the media rug. It's this 12th incident that has finally captured the nation's attention and concern, however. Since September 2008, 500 cases of salmonella have been reported across 43 states and Canada, including eight fatalities. All it took was a countrywide scare and multiple deaths for people to worry about this.

I admit I am guilty of the same blindness. Until this most recent outbreak I hadn't heard much news about these repeated instances by the company, or put stock into their severity. Apparently the FDA didn't either.

It's becoming a scary thought that the organization designed to protect consumers from harmful foods and drugs is failing to do so. While the Georgia

plant has had a number of incidents, the more habitual action seems to be the FDA's failure to do its job and its inability to take action against these violations.

Only after the guys in Washington, D.C. ask questions does the FDA step in and take names. And after learning President Barack Obama is dissatisfied with the job of the FDA, and plans to appoint a new commissioner of the organization are underway, now the administration is demanding a criminal investigation.

This isn't the first time the FDA has faced criticism for its actions, or lack thereof. In the last 15 years there have been numerous cases of contaminated products from companies that never saw the courtroom.

Eight years ago, the Sara Lee Corp. was fined just \$200,000 for pleading guilty to selling bad meat that killed 15 people.

In 1993, an E. Coli outbreak that sickened more than 700 people and killed four who ate under cooked Jack in the Box hamburgers did lead to tighter agriculture standards, but no one was ever prosecuted.

And just three years ago, pros-

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Second Amendment shouldn't be used to justify deadly firearms

By **Vineet Tiruvadi**
U-Wire

It wouldn't be too radical to suggest the 18th century was very different from the 21st century, but bring up gun control laws and the differences are suddenly inconsequential. A glance at technology's relentless advance over the past three centuries readily demonstrates the stark contrasts between today's firearms and the antiquated fire-sticks of an equally antiquated era.

The relentless advance has most recently shifted its focus towards non-lethal, or compliance, weapons. This begs one to reconsider gun control issues with a distinctly modern eye. Do tomorrow's guns change

yesterday's policies?

Gun culture isn't the subtlest cultural facet throughout the South, of which Texas A&M is an ardently enthusiastic constituent. It's (somewhat) understandably important to people. But a salient feature of American society is the ability to adapt to new technologies and, in the face of a better solution, let go of bygone ways.

Gun culture and the Second Amendment of the Constitution dictate that every American has a right to bear arms; devices that, at the time of our nation's founding, fired solid little balls at 450 meters per second after loading the gun with black powder and ammo at the muzzle end. We've had no qualms in applying the Second Amendment to today's

semi-automatic technological marvels, so why stop there?

Non-lethal weapons have come a long way, now encompassing everything from mace to the painfully efficient Active Denial System, a military directed-energy weapon capable of sending the most hardened Steven Segal-like tough guy heading for the hills. It does this not by throwing more bullets or puncturing more organs, but by microwaving your skin and causing an unbearable amount of reversible pain. This technology has gone through a barrage of testing and, although it garners its own share of concerns, is in the process of becoming a field weapon in today's conflicts.

There are many other avenues available to develop even more impressive and effective non-lethal arms,

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PEANUT

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ecutors failed to press charges against two produce companies after another E. Coli outbreak, that time in spinach.

Now, cases of peanut butter, cakes, candy and even dog treats are being recalled from stores across the country. Sorry, Rover.

Until the FDA can clean up its act, along with the growing number of harmful products on the market, the worry and concern from consumers will only increase.

For the Peanut Corporation plant in Blakely, Ga.: This time your actions will be held accountable. And for the less active FDA: Start taking these incidents more seriously.

And I mean it this time.

KEMP

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announce which stop is next.

The museums I visited weren't anything spectacular, though I did enjoy the bog people exhibit in the National Museum of Ireland's Archaeology building.

London was a little disappointing due to the snow, but I did have a very good time there.

I want to go back to both countries and experience the countryside. I will definitely not do either of those tours when it is still winter, though.

I do think I'm safe from snow for my next leg of my semester break holidays. It does snow in Greece, but with temperatures forecasted in the 50s and 60s for the places I'm visiting, my journey should be, I hope, snow free.

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Green in the sack

By Hannah Warren
U-Wire

Biofuels, hybrid cars, conservation, clean up, polar bears, Al Gore ... the list of green initiatives is endless.

But a new facet of environmentally friendly living has caused quite a stir. From PETA ads that are too provocative to air during the Super Bowl to brand-new markets of safe and savvy toys — yes, that's right my horny collegiates, I'm talking about greener sex.

Let's start with the surface and work toward the hot and heavy, shall we?

Call it a no-brainer, but numero uno on lists of advice from sites like planetgreen.discovery.com and greenpeace.org is simply to turn off the bedroom lights when you fancy a dive under the covers.

On campus, that usually means turning up some background music for camouflage, but it should go without saying that light is not a necessity during such activities. Please, for the sake of Mother Earth and your roommate's innocence, flip the switch first.

Next on this list involves saving our natural resources.

GUNS

From Page 4

using everything from electromagnetic radiation (the Active Denial System) to high-intensity sound waves and even to the already familiar electric shock of the stun gun. Research into non-lethal weapons not only opens a whole new vista of hurting people, it has the chance to replace what may eventually become known as the barbaric modern gun.

Each disparate branch of non-lethal weapons demonstrates a modern marriage of physics, physiology and military thought our Founding Fathers could never fathom and never address through constitutional amendments. Does that mean that for the rest of eternity, we are forced to protect a so-called "divine right" to metal bullet propellers, regardless of the evolving definition of "arms"?

Imagine an age of non-lethal weapons. Non-lethal weapons could take over the role of current firearms as self defense and may even be an expedient to justice with current laws having rules against incarcerating corpses. The military has a clearly demonstrated interest and intent in non-lethal weapons and law enforcement has already seen the effectiveness of stun guns. Enthusiasts might get the shorter end of the non-lethal stick, but nothing is stopping them from adapting. Deer hunters can become deer Tasers, though gun hobbyists may have to take the same route guillotine hobbyists were forced to take:

extinction.

Face it: gun recreation is apparently not a God-given amendment.

The bottom line is that personal defense with a thorough consideration of the principles the United States was founded on, should deem the complete replacement of today's weapons with non-lethal counterparts a no-brainer. The original intent of arming citizen militias as a defense against government force has become somewhat outdated. Rambo himself couldn't stop the U.S. government if it went George III on us. What we can do is ensure personal defense becomes a bloodless event using modern, non-lethal technology.

Obviously, even non-lethal weapons will see a barrage of criticism and controversy leveled at their sometimes damaging benignity. Active research into non-lethal weapons will invariably address many of the substantiated qualms against current technologies, as well as provide those of us with pacifistic tendencies a glimmering hope of compromise over the undoubtedly important issue of the citizen's defense. Second Amendment arguments are seldom the calmest or most straightforward, but people, regardless of their current opinion of guns, should work toward establishing an entirely new class of non-lethal arms, and maybe rid the world of yesterday's lethal violence.

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University presidents exempt from Strickland pay cuts

By Julie Carr Smyth
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Ohio's university presidents and their senior advisers, who rank among the state's highest paid public employees, will not be asked by Gov. Ted Strickland to take the pay and benefits cuts he's asking most state employees to take.

Led by Ohio State University President Gordon Gee, the highest paid public university president in America, the 154 individuals at Ohio's 14 four-year public institutions made a combined \$35 million last year, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press.

Gee makes \$775,008 a year before bonuses. The median salary for public university presidents in the state is \$355,000, the data show.

Strickland seeks a 6 percent pay cut from unionized agency workers in the upcoming two-year budget. If such a cut were applied to all university presidents and their cabinets, it would amount to about \$2.1 in million savings.

Strickland spokeswoman Amanda Wurst says the governor's budget plan targets only state agencies over which he has direct authority for the pay and benefits concessions — which includes his own office. Along with the pay cut, he has asked state workers to assume 10 percent of their health insurance premiums to make ends meet.

Daniel Bennett, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based Center for College Affordability & Productivity, advocates paring back university salaries and all but educational programs during hard times.

"Our view is that college presidents should be compensated for performance," he said. "So if they're doing a great job, then we don't necessarily mind that they're getting high pay. But there should be some objective measure of that, such as the job they do retaining students or their graduation rate."

Bruce Johnson, president of the Inter-University Council of Ohio, said colleges and universities have to spend what is necessary to attract talented people.

"These are big places with, many times, hospitals and thousands of employees," he said. "And generally, as compared to private sector jobs, the CEO is not overcompensated."

Bennett said his center, founded on the heels of the 2006 report of the Commission on the Future of Higher Education, discourages the operation of research hospitals, dormitories and student recreational facilities by universities, viewing such endeavors as



KIICHIRO SATO | AP PHOTO

UNIVERSITY SALARIES: Ohio State University President Gordon Gee talks to students on the university campus in Columbus. Some of Ohio's best paid public employees, its university presidents and administrators, won't be subject to a 6 percent pay cut imposed in Gov. Ted Strickland's budget of "shared sacrifice." Top officials at the state's 14 four-year universities earn a combined \$34.6 million, according to an analysis by The Associated Press. Nationally, university presidents saw pay increases of 8 percent in the last fiscal year and the number of high-paid administrative jobs are on the rise.

pushing up the overall costs of college to students and taxpayers.

Data collected from all 14 four-year universities in Ohio show that 28 of the 154 administrators earn \$300,000 or more per year. For 11, the figure includes a car allowance. The numbers don't include benefits or bonuses.

University of Cincinnati President Nancy Zimpher is paid \$418,789, the next highest president's salary under Gee's.

The state's four-year universities are: Ohio State, Ohio University, University of Akron, University of Toledo, Kent State, Bowling Green, Central State, Cleveland State, Miami University of Ohio, Cincinnati, Youngstown State, Wright State, Shawnee State and the Northeastern Ohio Universities Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy.

The eight highest paid central office university administrators in the state work at Ohio State,

according to salary information provided to the AP by the institutions.

Ohio State spokeswoman Shelly Hoffman said the university annually benchmarks the salaries of its administrators and staff to national norms for major four-year research universities, and they are not out of line.

"The university aspires to be one of the Top 10 research universities in the country, and if you look at where we've come from in terms of our investment in the last 10 years or so, clearly you can see those results," she said.

Hoffman pointed out that 85 percent of Ohio State's budget comes from non-public sources and that its research hospital is the fastest growing employer in the region.

According to the college affordability center, the ratio of administrators per 1,000 students grew from 9.22 in 2003 to 10.06 in 2007 at public, four-year colleges.

Dual enrollment benefits high school students, saves money

By Stephen Majors
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A few hundred Ohio high school seniors are making the jump to college a year early for free, pleasing cash-strapped parents and illustrating a growing national trend of starting college sooner.

About 375 Ohio high school students are enrolled in the Seniors to Sophomore pilot program, earning college credits and satisfying high school graduation requirements simultaneously while enrolled full- or part-time on a college campus.

This first year of college is free to the student — a powerful sweetener when families are trying to condense their budgets in rough economic times. Officials in Ohio, where only one of five adults is a college graduate, believe the program will get more students interested in college and eventually help revive a sagging economy.

"It's possible more parents will encourage their children to enroll in dual enrollment, thinking that dual-enrollment credits will save them from paying tuition down the road," said Jennifer Dounay, senior policy analyst for the Education Commission of the States. Beyond the financial benefits, students view the early college coursework as a boost in the increasingly competitive world of college admissions, Dounay said.

Dual-enrollment programs



KIICHIRO SATO | AP PHOTO

STATE BUDGET: Strickland is asking Ohioans to pay more to farm, drive, enjoy the outdoors, keep the environment clean and do business in the state. His \$55 billion budget proposal released Monday increases 120 state fees, calls for pay cuts of up to 6 percent for all state employees and empties the state's rainy day fund to make up for a projected \$7 billion deficit amid a slumping economy.

aren't new or rare. In 1997, Idaho became the first state to allow students to participate full-time in dual-enrollment courses, according to the Education Commission. Currently, only four states don't have statewide programs.

The number of students taking advantage of the programs has increased steadily. From 2002-2007 in Iowa, for example, the number of high school students earning college credits at community colleges increased 60 percent.

Ohio's Seniors to Sophomores program is rare because the students can be full-time on college campuses at no personal cost. Only ten states allow high school students to enroll full- or part-time in college, while 22 of the 46 states that have dual-enrollment programs make students pay the tuition.

Ohio has had a post-secondary enrollment option since 1989, with 11,890 public school students involved in 2008 out of roughly 150,000 high school seniors. But Seniors to Sophomores, introduced by Gov. Ted Strickland for the current school year, explicitly enables credits to count for both college and high school and immerses a student on a college campus. The program was designed to boost dual-enrollment participation.

"I know that if I have leeway to slack off then I will, and there is no leeway when you're taking college classes," said Catherine Packer, 17, a senior at Mifflin High School in Columbus who's attending Ohio State University. "The teachers expect more. The environment is different. Students actually want to learn."

Administrators agreed the program places more pressure on students to perform.

"There is a certain amount of risk for the students," said Kristen Figg, associate dean at Kent State University's Salem Campus. "If they don't pass the course then they are going to have a problem graduating from high school."

Strickland bill bans corporal punishment

By Lisa Cornwell
The Associated Press

Gov. Ted Strickland's budget bill will contain a statewide ban on corporal punishment in schools, a change that would take the decision on whether to allow spanking and other forms of physical discipline out of the hands of local school boards.

Strickland's education policy adviser, John Stanford, said during a press briefing yesterday that the administration views the change as key to creating ideal learning environments for Ohio children.

The proposal will be part of sweeping education reforms the governor announced during his recent State of the State speech, according to Amanda Wurst, a spokeswoman for the governor.

"The governor does not believe that corporal punishment has a place in a 21st century classroom," Wurst said.

In the 2006-2007 school year, 672 students received corporal

"The governor does not believe that corporal punishment has a place ..."

Amanda Wurst | Spokeswoman

punishment in Ohio, according to Human Rights Watch.

An official with the Columbus-based Center for Effective Discipline, said her group and others have worked hard to get such a ban in Ohio, and she is hopeful that the latest proposal will succeed.

"It's banned by 29 states, and it's time for Ohio to join them," said Nadine Block, executive director of the national nonprofit group that provides information to the public on effects of corporal punishment and alternatives. "The practice has been going down every year, and it's really lost its public acceptance."

Some of the states that ban paddling include Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

A limited ban enacted in Ohio in 1994 prohibits spanking and other forms of physical discipline unless a school board follows several procedures before vot-

ing to allow it. Parents in those districts may refuse to have their children paddled.

"That law left a loophole for districts to keep paddling," said Block.

Since the 1994 legislation, bills have been introduced periodically to expand the ban but have never resulted in further action.

While some national education groups haven't taken a position on paddling, the national PTA believes paddling should be banned everywhere. The group's president, Jan Harp Domene, has said that paddling perpetuates a cycle of child abuse.

Research shows that corporal punishment is used more with minority children and in certain states.

Black students and Native Americans are more than twice as likely to be paddled than their white counterparts, according to a study of Education Department data released in August by Human Rights Watch and the American Civil Liberties Union. Texas and Mississippi accounted for the highest number of students receiving physical punishment in 2006-2007, with more than 49,000 in Texas and more than 38,000 in Mississippi, according to Human Rights Watch.

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The University's annual exhibit will begin Sunday with a reception from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman galleries in the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit will be on display until March 1, and admission is free.



Howard's Club H

Tomorrow at Howard's Club H, Chicago Afrobeat Project will be performing along with Boogie Matrix Mechanism Call 419 352-3195 for more information about the event.

TOLEDO

Dave Mason

Tomorrow at the Best Buy on Monroe Street, 2004 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee Dave Mason will perform a 30-minute free concert to promote his new solo album titled "26 Letters and 12 Notes." He will be available to sign autographs afterward.



Bye, Bye Birdie

Today at 8 p.m. at the Valentine Theatre, the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" will be performed with its lineup of momentous hits including "Put on a Happy Face," "One Boy" and "Hymn for a Sunday Evening!" Call 419-242-2787 for more information.

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Today at 8 p.m. at Owens Community College Center for Fine and Performing Arts, take a trip back in time as you experience "Influences: Motown Greats" with the music of Stevie Wonder and Aretha Franklin. \$25 for reserved seating.

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THEY SAID IT

"I love California, I practically grew up in Phoenix."

—Dan Quayle



Story by Ella Fowler | Reporter

First impressions are always important and are based on an array of different elements — personality, handshake, body language or humor.

But for some people, they are remembered just by saying, "Hi, my name is..."

"[My name] is an icebreaker and that's good," said Bambi Gonwa, who was named after her mother's best friend from high school.

With stars in Hollywood naming their children unique names such as Coco, Apple, Bronx, Sunday Rose, Kal-el and Zolten, interesting names seem to be a recent fad.

But for those who don't have fame and power, growing up with a unique name hasn't always been that easy.

"I was teased when I was little about my mom dying

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Insane celebrity baby names



APPLE
Gweneth Paltrow



DIVA THIN MUFFIN
Frank Zappa



OCEAN
Forrest Whitaker



BLUE ANGEL
The Edge (U2)



PILOT INSPEKTOR
Jason Lee

The Fashion Files: Suiting up

By **Derris Cameron**
Pulse Reporter

Would you have voted for John McCain if he appeared in royal blue pin stripe suits during his campaign? Would you have thought any different of Barack Obama if he attended debates wearing Michael Jordan basketball shoes with Abercrombie hooded sweatshirts?

Although answers may vary, wardrobe is a key factor in running a reputable political campaign. Those not associated with the clothing and beauty industries often view them as markets for non-essential goods. It is true that the \$5,000 suits worn by Obama and McCain play no part in their ability to be great politicians. However, appearing in an ill-fitting \$200 suit may leave a hopeful politician looking weak, untrustworthy, and irresponsible.

There is no doubt that the thousands of dollars invested in stylists are effective in persuading voters. According to a University survey following the election, a vast majority of students take into consideration non-political issues when casting their vote. Meaning, it is a social fact that appearance, personality and wardrobe are key factors in any campaign.

Looking back at the election, I'm sure many of us recall the Republican National Committee dishing out \$150,000 for Sarah Palin's new wardrobe. This was reportedly an attempt to transform Palin from the Alaskan soccer mom to an Alaskan soccer mom resembling a Fortune 500 CEO.

Following \$75,000 shopping sprees at stores like Neiman



Barack Obama
The President suits up for office



Sarah Palin
The Alaskan Gov. turns trendsetter

Marcus, we began to see what appeared to be a new vice presidential candidate traveling the country. It is no coincidence Palin began to do more televised events with McCain. Various national polls soon began to report the support for Palin had grown substantially. This could very well be contributed to many other factors, but I would bet it had a lot to do with a growth in male supporters.

Palin's makeover may have come at the expense of \$150,000, but it could very well have kickstarted her journey to the White House. The rumor around Washington is that Palin is already campaigning for 2012.

Could it be that the best wardrobe and makeup decides our political leaders? We can only hope this is not the case. For years, consumer scientists have studied the effect color and fabrics have on consumers. It's a consensus that our American culture has helped us internalize an association between clean, groomed and

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PHOTO PROVIDED

MUSIC WITH A BITE: The newly-formed band Fangs Out describe themselves as "artsy, catchy and minimalist-inspired, with some dark yet deep lyrics." They'll be performing today at Howard's Club H at 9 p.m.

Eclectic duo bring out their 'fangs'

By **Matt Liasse**
Pulse Reporter

Fangs Out may not be aired on MTV or playing at New York City's Madison Square Garden, but their love for music is shown vividly in a down-to-earth way, and they're willing to prove that statement tonight at Howard's Club H.

The duo, consisting of friends Mark Peterson and Samantha Wandtke, have been taking their self-taught musical skills to new levels with their band Fangs Out, started in September 2008. They describe their unique sound as a sweet combination of "simple rock 'n' roll": artsy, catchy and

minimalist-inspired, with some dark yet deep lyrics.

The two's friendship formed after recognizing their similar eclectic tastes in music, and formed their first band, Bullet Teeth, with three other friends. But after a few years of touring with them, the band members grew apart, and it became impossible to keep their music going. That is when Fangs Out came to be, which they described as a little more of a mature band.

After a rocky start, the two say they felt very comfortable with each other, not only as fellow

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Bowling Green bets for big bucks with customer-friendly Keno

By **Laura Lee Caracciolo**
Pulse Reporter

Why do people play the lotto? Because of the chance to win big.

The increasingly popular game Keno is showing up in more bars and restaurants bringing in gambling fans to take a stab at the game.

Keno is simple. It is a game much like Bingo. There are 80 numbers and players can bet on three to 20 numbers depending on where the game is played. After all the players have placed their wagers, the venue draws 20 numbers at random. The more numbers the player marked that are picked, the more money they will win. It's as simple as that. All you have to do is

fill out a little board and claim your money if you win.

Popular Main Street restaurant Easy Street Café offers customers a chance to play Keno.

The game is located downstairs in the restaurant, but owner Vic Pirooz believes the game would do better upstairs where Grumpy Dave's pub is located and hopes when summer begins it will be available there as well.

"The popularity of the game is growing here," Pirooz said. "We have about 25 to 30 regulars who come in primarily to play Keno. They sit at the bar, get something to eat and gamble."

Easy Street Café has a lottery machine securing the restaurant with an existing gambler base.

Every Monday night, every table spending \$10 or more gets a dollar scratch off. However, Keno is an exciting game, allowing customer interaction with the board and the screen. The extra involvement is more appealing.

Pirooz said a few people have won \$144 and could have won bigger if they had bet more than \$1.

"The payoff isn't going to be as high unless you're wagering more money," Pirooz said. "The biggest winner was for \$400. It's harder though for a full-service sit-down restaurant to be successful Keno holders as opposed to a bar with big screens where people can sit around, have a few beers and play the game. Those places are doing

"The popularity of the game is growing here. We have about 25 to 30 regulars who come in primarily to play Keno. They sit at the bar, get something to eat and gamble."

Vic Pirooz | Easy Street Café owner

much better than us."

Another restaurant in town offering the game is Frickers.

Located on East Wooster Street, the restaurant has had Keno since it came out.

The game is shown on all of the televisions and is growing in popularity every week.

Frickers General Manager Frank Polutnik says around 75 to 100

people play the game each day. "Customers come in, start eating, see the games and it's just one of those things you watch and say 'I'm going to try it,'" Polutnik said. "We have everything the lottery offers here, but you can get mega-millions and lotto tickets from

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Critic gets 'taken' for a thrilling ride

By Aaron Helfferich
Staff Writer

It seems as if the producers of the new thriller "Taken" have stolen a page from the playbook of the futuristic series "24."

In a role similar to that of Kiefer Sutherland's Jack Bauer, Liam Neeson portrays Brian Mills, a government agent who refuses to play by the rules when it means getting the results. When resorting to such measures to acquire valuable information from their enemies, both Bauer and Mills spend their suspense-filled moments rubbing olive branches that make women against American planes. Even more surprising is the fact both men have a teenage daughter named Kim, who can't seem to keep from being kidnapped.

In "Taken," Mills is a recently retired agent. His chance to return comes off the back of wanting to go down one with his recently arrested 17-year-old daughter, Kim (Maggie Grace), who now lives with her mother (Frankie Janssen). However, his plot is interrupted when Kim urges him to let her go on a trip to Paris. As he reluctantly agrees, he realizes the run of his plane into mountains and fatherly care for alone didn't seem to work. Later on and her friend reach their destination, they immediately become part of a plot to kidnap her.

napped for slave trafficking. Now, the only person capable of finding them is the last person Kim talked to: her father.

As his journey takes him back into the familiar world of crime and espionage, Mills becomes the one-man army who's fully capable of carrying an otherwise mindless action story. Luckily, the character is portrayed by an actor who can make any character seem like they came straight from reality. With Liam Neeson as the driving force of the film, it's easy to overlook the film's many problems.

Like one of the few poor episodes of "24," the uninspired moments of "Taken" feature imperfect writing skills. It happens when a logical direction or common sense is sacrificed for a quick development of the plot. For instance, when Mills is chasing a suspect through the streets of Paris, causing massive car pile-ups, not a single policeman comes to arrest him. This simple oversight may have worked had Mills not hijacked a car from a team of security guards in the beginning of the scene.

As long as you're willing to suspend a large amount of disbelief, "Taken" is a non-stop thrill ride that succeeds almost entirely at the hands of its powerful lead actor. While there are moments of Neeson's performance that would make Jack Bauer proud, this is one film that will have trouble holding up on repeat viewings.

Letter Grade: B-

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence, disturbing thematic material, sexual content, some drug references and language.
Runtime: 93 min.
Starring: Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace and Frankie Janssen
Directed by: Pierre Morel

ALBUM REVIEWS



■ Gym Class Heroes
■ Grade: J C+

"THE QUILT"

WHAT TONY KASMAR THINKS: At first blush one would think that the band that brought us the "Paperin' Chronicles" and "As Cruel as School Children" would follow up their MTV success with a remarkable album that would catapult them further into the spotlight.

"The Quilt" on the other hand is a stylistic mess. In some instances they seem like the "same old" Gym Class Heroes that we listeners have become accustomed to such as their instrument loops and refreshingly different lyrics. This has stayed consistent in songs such as "Catch Me If You Can" and "Don't Tell Me."

The first track "Guilty As Charged" opens the door, which was only opened for label head Patrick Stump (of Fall Out Boy) to share vocal duties now with British R&B artist Estelle. It seems that these heroes have more friends than we thought as this becomes the watermark of the album. Other songs are fitted with guest appearances such as Busta Rhymes, the Dream, Daryl Hall and Die (of Cool & Dre). These guests seem fairly welcome at times. Songs like "Love a Little" and "No Place to Run" allow Travis and guitarist Chubbie Lumbria Kasonga the ability to flex their vocal muscles. Unlike its name sake, "The Quilt" does not have a consistent pattern, but is a conglomeration of possible directions that the Gym Class Heroes could go down together.

My suggestion would be to enjoy the few gems on the album such as "Blinded by the Sun" which Stump has a guest appearance at the end sampling Corey Hart's "Sunglasses at Night" and "Don't Tell Me It's Over." This album shows growth, but nothing that sticks together. One can love "The Quilt" for certain parts, but not for the body of work. Better luck next time boys.

NAMES

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and stuff," Bambi said. "Nowadays people just call me a stripper."

For Storm Anderson, named after the famous baseball player Storm Davis, it is people's comments about her having a sister named Lightning or people asking if she was born on a rainy day that annoy her.

"I was born on Earth Day and people ask, 'Did you know you were going to be moody?'" Storm said.

Sarah Shamrock Showler decided in high school she wanted to go by her middle name because there were so many other Sarahs in her school. Now she doesn't see herself going back.

"It truly makes me stand out, and I am more likely to be remembered," said Shamrock, whose middle name is Shamrock because she was born on St. Patrick's Day.

For Sundeep Mutgi, it is living in America that makes his name interesting.

"In India [my name] is pretty common," Sundeep said. "But people remember me a lot easier. It is not your typical John or Tim."

Despite the jokes or comments people with unique names receive, there is an upside to being interesting.

"I really like my name," Geneva Hodgson, an art education major,

said. "For every joke against my name I get two compliments."

People with unique names often have to prove their identity through an I.D. or licenses.

"One time I got pulled over due to a random check," Sundeep said. "I told the officer my name, and he didn't believe me. I had to show him my license because he wanted to make sure I wasn't lying."

While having an interesting name might raise eyebrows or jokes from friends, being unique sets people apart from the crowd.

"I used to [want to change my name]," Storm said. "But now, I realize my name is unique and original."

For Bambi, having a unique name helped her grow as a person.

"I think [my name] in a way made me a stronger person," she said. "I love it. I always have to tell my story."

Sundeep just likes the fact that he is different from everyone else.

"It is great to be more memorable and great not to fit into the crowd with everyone else," he said.

However, there are some downsides to having an interesting name.

"The bad thing is my name doesn't go with a lot of other last names," Storm said, in reference to getting married and changing her last name. "I remember thinking, this isn't going to go with anything."

Top 20 Insane Celebrity Baby Names

20. Kal-el, child of Nicolas Cage
19. Pilot Inspektor, child of Jason Lee
18. Fifi Trixbelle, child of Bob Geldof and Paula Yates
17. Apple, child of Gwyneth Paltrow and Chris Martin
16. Coco, child of Courteney Cox and David Arquette
15. Kyd, child of David Duchovny and Tea Leoni
14. Sage Moonblood, child of Sylvester Stallone
13. Destry, child of Steven Spielberg
12. Maddox, adopted child of Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt
11. Memphis Eve, child of Bono
10. Ocean, child of Forest Whitaker
9. Prince Michael II/Blanket, child of Michael Jackson
8. Rocket Rodriguez, child of Robert Rodriguez
7. Blue Angel, child of The Edge (from U2)
6. Audio Science, child of Shannyn Sossamon
5. Moon Unit, child of Frank Zappa
4. Diva Thin Muffin, child of Frank Zappa
3. Moxie Crimefighter, child of Penn Jillette
2. Tu Morrow, child of Rob Morrow

1. Jermajesty, child of Jermaine Jackson

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smooth appearances with confidence, likeability and intelligence.

When going to an interview, conference or even class, take a moment to consider if you're giving the off the impression you are hoping to get across to your peers.

KENO

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gas stations or convenience stores. People are coming in here for the sole purpose to play Keno, and we have regulars who come in to play two or three times a week."

Polutnik said there have been multiple days when someone has won about \$300 at a time. The largest winning they've ever had was when a customer won \$1,200 in one day.

"People come in and get interested and try it for the first time," Polutnik said. "They'll ask questions, and I'll explain it to them and tell them to give it a shot."

The lottery is going to be from 5 - 8 p.m. at Frickers March 3 to introduce Keno to the public. There will be free T-shirts, Frisbees and coupons for the game.

Though there are many enthusiasts who enjoy Keno, there are some people who aren't that crazy about the game.

Senior Scott Wasilko is an avid online poker player and has a lot of gambling experience. He's even taken a few short trips to Canada to gamble at the casinos. Wasilko's not a huge fan of Keno, but has played enough to know the ins and outs of the simple game.

"For any gambler the thrill of winning big is right around the corner," Wasilko said. "Keno gives the players something else to do while they're out having a drink or getting something to eat. It's an added form of entertainment on top of the entertainment you're already getting by being out with your friends."

Wasilko refers to Keno as a "game

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musicians, but also as friends. They are still attempting to catch their stride, or even figuring out what their stride is, Peterson said.

The two collaborate with each other when writing music melodies and pull a lot of lyrics from Peterson's dream journals and some of his poetry.

"I think it helps that we're not 'music theory freaks,'" Wandtke said.

She swears the idea of their self-teaching unprofessionalism makes them who they are.

The upbeat "The Lustful" and the political "Black Market" earn the most feedback from the crowd, and although their lyrics can be a bit harder to understand, both band members feel better when they are left unexplained and open to interpretation. Fangs Out, which comes from the WWII catchphrase which they found after searching around for awhile on the Internet, are sure to play these two songs tonight

and said a new song will be performed as well.

The show starts at 9 p.m. with fellow bands Hot Damn, A Gun For Hire, HMNLCD and Human Cargo.

Although they have been staying local, playing venues in Bowling Green and Toledo, they are looking to expand out to the Cleveland and Detroit areas. Dreams of becoming famous and touring all over the world are held in their minds, but as of now, the small venues are just fine.

"I mean, I don't want to be a sell-out, but if someone offered me a bunch of money..." Wandtke explained. "I mean, isn't the goal to become rich and famous?"

These days, getting enough money to buy a new microphone gets them excited. They are still awaiting the moment they can buy legs for their drum set, which currently does not have any. They said they are yearning for the day they do not have to use cinderblocks or Wandtke's sister, Stephanie to keep the set from rolling off the stage.

On the Record

What are you listening to on your music player?



Bud Wolfram, Senior
Parma, Ohio

1. Tool — "Eulogy"
2. Bob Marley — "No Woman, No Cry"
3. Stone Temple Pilots — "Down"
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Positive drug tests may not haunt Bonds

By Paul Elias
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge overseeing Barry Bonds' criminal case said her "preliminary thoughts" are to exclude from trial three positive drug tests, though she's inclined to keep a recorded conversation between Bonds' personal trainer and former personal assistant discussing steroid use.

U.S. District Judge Susan Illston said during an eviden-

tiary hearing yesterday that she was leaning toward excluding the results seized by investigators during a BALCO raid unless there is direct testimony tying the urine samples to Bonds. She is not expected to issue her ruling yesterday.

Bonds is charged with lying to a December 2003 grand jury when he said he never knowingly used performance-enhancing drugs. He pleaded not guilty to the charges earlier yesterday, then stayed for

the hearing, sitting quietly at a table with six lawyers for about an hour.

According to court documents, Bonds tested positive on three separate occasions in 2000 and 2001 for the steroid methenolone in urine samples; he also tested positive two of those three times for the steroid nandrolone.

The test results were seized

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Critic gets 'taken' for a thrilling ride

By Aaron Helfferich
Film Critic

It seems as if the producers of the new thriller "Taken" have stolen a page from the playbook of the hit television series "24."

In a role similar to that of Kiefer Sutherland's Jack Bauer, Liam Neeson portrays Brian Mills, a government agent who refuses to play by the rules when it means getting the results he needs. Often resorting to acts of torture to acquire valuable information from their enemies, both Bauer and Mills spend their suspense-filled minutes tracking down terrorists that make threats against American citizens. Even more surprising is the fact both men have a teenage daughter named Kim who can't seem to keep from being kidnapped.

Unlike Bauer, Mills is a recently retired agent. His choice to retire comes off the heels of wanting to spend more time with his recently turned 17-year-old daughter, Kim (Maggie Grace), who now lives with his ex-wife (Famke Janssen). However, his plan is interrupted when Kim urges him to let her go on a trip to Paris. As he reluctantly agrees, he cautions her out of his past job awareness and fatherly care. The advice didn't seem to work. Once Kim and her friend reach their destination, they immediately become part of a plot by Albanian terrorists to be kid-

napped for slave trafficking. Now, the only person capable of finding them is the last person Kim talked to: her father.

As his journey takes him back into the familiar world of crime and espionage, Mills becomes the one-man army who's fully capable of carrying an otherwise mindless action story. Luckily, the character is portrayed by an actor who can make any character seem like they came straight from reality. With Liam Neeson as the driving force of the film, it's easy to overlook the film's many problems.

Like one of the few poor episodes of "24," the uninspired moments of "Taken" feature imperfect writing skills. It happens when a logical direction or common sense is sacrificed for a quick development of the plot. For instance, when Mills is chasing a suspect through the streets of Paris, causing massive car pile-ups, not a single policeman comes to arrest him. This simple aversion may have worked had Mills not hijacked a car from a team of security guards in the beginning of the scene.

As long as you're willing to suspend a large amount of disbelief, "Taken" is a non-stop thrill ride that succeeds almost entirely at the hands of its powerful lead actor. While there are moments of Neeson's performance that would make Jack Bauer proud, this is one film that will have trouble holding up on repeat viewings.



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Letter Grade: B-

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence, disturbing thematic material, sexual content, some drug references and language

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ALBUM REVIEWS



■ Gym Class Heroes
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"THE QUILT"

WHAT TONY KASMAR THINKS: At first blush one would think that the band that brought us the "Paper Cut Chronicles" and "As Cruel as School Children" would follow up their MTV success with a remarkable album that would catapult them further into the spotlight.

"The Quilt" on the other hand is a stylistic mess. In some instances they seem like the "same old" Gym Class Heroes that we listeners have become accustomed to such as live instrument loops and refreshingly different lyrics. This has stayed consistent in songs such as "Catch Me If You Can" and "Dink! Dink! Dink!" The first track "Guilty As Charged" opens the door, which was only opened for label head Patrick Stump (of Fall Out Boy) to share vocal duties now with British R&B artist Estelle. It seems that these heroes have more friends than we thought as this becomes the watermark of the album. Other songs are littered with guest appearances such as Busta Rhymes, the Dream, Daryl Hall and Dre (of Cool & Dre). These guests seem fairly unwelcome at times. Songs like "Live a Little" and "No Place to Run" allow Travis and guitarist Didiest Lumumba-Kasonga the ability to flex their vocal muscles. Unlike its name sake "The Quilt" does not have a consistent pattern, but is a conglomeration of possible directions that the Gym Class Heroes could go seem together.

My suggestion would be to enjoy the few gems on the album such as "Blinded by the Sun" which Stump has a guest appearance at the end sampling Corey Hart's "Sunglasses At Night" and "Don't Tell Me It's Over." This album shows growth, but nothing that sticks together. One can love "The Quilt" for certain parts, but not for the body of work. Better luck next time boys.

NAMES

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and stuff," Bambi said. "Nowadays people just call me a stripper."

For Storm Anderson, named after the famous baseball player Storm Davis, it is people's comments about her having a sister named Lightning or people asking if she was born on a rainy day that annoy her.

"I was born on Earth Day and people ask, 'Did you know you were going to be moody?'" Storm said.

Sarah Shamrock Showler decided in high school she wanted to go by her middle name because there were so many other Sarahs in her school. Now she doesn't see herself going back.

"It truly makes me stand out, and I am more likely to be remembered," said Shamrock, whose middle name is Shamrock because she was born on St. Patrick's Day.

For Sundeep Mutgi, it is living in America that makes his name interesting.

"In India [my name] is pretty common," Sundeep said. "But people remember me a lot easier. It is not your typical John or Tim."

Despite the jokes or comments people with unique names receive, there is an upside to being interesting.

"I really like my name," Geneva Hodgson, an art education major,

said. "For every joke against my name I get two compliments."

People with unique names often have to prove their identity through an I.D. or licenses.

"One time I got pulled over due to a random check," Sundeep said. "I told the officer my name, and he didn't believe me. I had to show him my license because he wanted to make sure I wasn't lying."

While having an interesting name might raise eyebrows or jokes from friends, being unique sets people apart from the crowd.

"I used to [want to change my name]," Storm said. "But now, I realize my name is unique and original."

For Bambi, having a unique name helped her grow as a person.

"I think [my name] in a way made me a stronger person," she said. "I love it. I always have to tell my story."

Sundeep just likes the fact that he is different from everyone else.

"It is great to be more memorable and great not to fit into the crowd with everyone else," he said.

However, there are some downsides to having an interesting name.

"The bad thing is my name doesn't go with a lot of other last names," Storm said, in reference to getting married and changing her last name. "I remember thinking, this isn't going to go with anything."

Top 20 Insane Celebrity Baby Names

20. Kal-el, child of Nicolas Cage
19. Pilot Inspektor, child of Jason Lee
18. Fifi Trixibelle, child of Bob Geldof and Paula Yates
17. Apple, child of Gwyneth Paltrow and Chris Martin
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12. Maddox, adopted child of Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt
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10. Ocean, child of Forest Whitaker
9. Prince Michael II/Blanket, child of Michael Jackson
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KENO

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gas stations or convenience stores. People are coming in here for the sole purpose to play Keno, and we have regulars who come in to play two or three times a week.

Polutnik said there have been multiple days when someone has won about \$300 at a time. The largest winning they've ever had was when a customer won \$1,200 in one day.

"People come in and get interested and try it for the first time," Polutnik said. "They'll ask questions, and I'll explain it to them and tell them to give it a shot."

The lottery is going to be from 5 - 8 p.m. at Frickers March 3 to introduce Keno to the public. There will be free T-shirts, Frisbees and coupons for the game.

Though there are many enthusiasts who enjoy Keno, there are some people who aren't that crazy about the game.

Senior Scott Wasilko is an avid online poker player and has a lot of gambling experience. He's even taken a few short trips to Canada to gamble at the casinos. Wasilko's not a huge fan of Keno, but has played enough to know the ins and outs of the simple game.

"For any gambler the thrill of winning big is right around the corner," Wasilko said. "Keno gives the players something else to do while they're out having a drink or getting something to eat. It's an added form of entertainment on top of the entertainment you're already getting by being out with your friends."

Wasilko refers to Keno as a "game

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musicians, but also as friends. They are still attempting to catch their stride, or even figuring out what their stride is, Peterson said.

The two collaborate with each other when writing music melodies and pull a lot of lyrics from Peterson's dream journals and some of his poetry.

"I think it helps that we're not 'music theory freaks,'" Wandtke said.

She swears the idea of their self-teaching unprofessionalism makes them who they are.

The upbeat "The Lustful" and the political "Black Market" earn the most feedback from the crowd, and although their lyrics can be a bit harder to understand, both band members feel better when they are left unexplained and open to interpretation. Fangs Out, which comes from the WWII catchphrase which they found after searching around for awhile on the Internet, are sure to play these two songs tonight

and said a new song will be performed as well.

The show starts at 9 p.m. with fellow bands Hot Damn, A Gun For Hire, HMNLCD and Human Cargo.

Although they have been staying local, playing venues in Bowling Green and Toledo, they are looking to expand out to the Cleveland and Detroit areas. Dreams of becoming famous and touring all over the world are held in their minds, but as of now, the small venues are just fine.

"I mean, I don't want to be a sell-out, but if someone offered me a bunch of money..." Wandtke explained. "I mean, isn't the goal to become rich and famous?"

These days, getting enough money to buy a new microphone gets them excited. They are still awaiting the moment they can buy legs for their drum set, which currently does not have any. They said they are yearning for the day they do not have to use cinderblocks or Wandtke's sister, Stephanie to keep the set from rolling off the stage.

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corners," Paluch said. "The puck carrier could have the puck for a little more (time and space) than he would in our arena."

Falcon goaltender Jimmy Spratt was successful earlier this season on Alaska's larger surface, stopping all 30 of Alaska's shots on Oct. 24 for a 1-0 shutout.

Paluch will likely go to his senior netminder for at least one game against the Wildcats.

"Jimmy was very good up there," Paluch said. "Obviously Jimmy was terrific on Saturday [against Miami], so he's feeling pretty confident."

Positive drug tests may not haunt Bonds

By Paul Elias
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge overseeing Barry Bonds' criminal case said her "preliminary thoughts" are to exclude from trial three positive drug tests, though she's inclined to keep a recorded conversation between Bonds' personal trainer and former personal assistant discussing steroid use.

U.S. District Judge Susan Illston said during an eviden-

tiary hearing yesterday that she was leaning toward excluding the results seized by investigators during a BALCO raid unless there is direct testimony tying the urine samples to Bonds. She is not expected to issue her ruling yesterday.

Bonds is charged with lying to a December 2003 grand jury when he said he never knowingly used performance-enhancing drugs. He pleaded not guilty to the charges earlier yesterday, then stayed for

the hearing, sitting quietly at a table with six lawyers for about an hour.

According to court documents, Bonds tested positive on three separate occasions in 2000 and 2001 for the steroid methenolone in urine samples; he also tested positive two of those three times for the steroid nandrolone.

The test results were seized

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Marijuana scandal hits Japan sumo

By Eric Talmadge
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Sumo wrestlers with pot bellies, yes. Sumo wrestlers with pot? Now that's harder to grapple with.

In the past six months, four wrestlers have been kicked out of the ancient sport for allegedly smoking marijuana, creating the biggest drugs-in-sports scandal that Japan has ever seen.

Although three of the wrestlers who have been expelled from the sport were from Russia, the arrest last week of a 25-year-old Japanese athlete who goes by the ring name of Wakakirin for possession of marijuana has raised concern that use of the drug may be more widespread than originally thought.

In Japan, sumo wrestlers are not seen as athletes in the way that baseball or tennis players are. A photo of U.S. swimming star Michael Phelps with a marijuana pipe got wide play in the media here, but nowhere near the consternation of the sumo scandal.

The sting of the busts in sumo — which only recently introduced doping tests — was made all the worse because of the breakdown in Japan's still relatively drug-free environment. Marijuana use, in particular, is rising rapidly despite a stiff punishment — up to five years in prison for possession.

"We are appalled by his utter folly," The Asahi, a major newspaper, said in an outraged editorial. "Some young people casually try pot. It is vital that we educate them on the risks of this drug from a fairly early age."

More than being simply a drug issue, however, the scandal has been amplified by the fact that it involves one of the world's oldest and most tradition-bound sports — and one that is solidly rooted in religious purification ritual.

Sumo wrestlers are expected to live the old-school life of a disciple. They wear their hair in topknots, dress in traditional robes and train in communal "stables." Their schedules are tightly regulated and the word of their coaches, who are still called "masters," is absolute and final.

Sumo aficionados like to note that former grand champion Musashimaru, of Hawaii, had a 10 p.m. curfew.

But that is changing.

The wrestlers at the center of the scandal came from training stables where a new, and often



KOJI SASAHARA | AP PHOTO

ROCKED: Roho and Hakurozan (left) are two sumo wrestlers kicked out of Japanese sumo for allegedly using marijuana.

younger, stable master was in charge, and discipline was not what it might have been in the old days.

"In the most recent cases, the normal connections are not there anymore," said David Shapiro, a sumo color commentator for broadcaster NHK. "Stable masters normally are your surrogate fathers and now they are your surrogate stepfathers. There are certain stables where this never would have happened."

Still, many Japanese believe that to stain the purity of sumo is to tarnish the heart of Japan itself.

Moving quickly to ease criticism, the Japan Sumo Association, which oversees the professional sport, voted this week to dismiss Wakakirin, whose legal name is Shinichi Suzukawa.

Many Japanese saw even that punishment as too light. Dismissal — unlike the harsher punishment of expulsion from the sport — leaves open the door for Wakakirin to receive severance pay, although the Kyodo news agency reported that he has opted not to do so.

"It is hard not to call them lenient in this case," said Sports Minister Ryu Shionoya. "This is utterly shameful."

Sumo initiated limited drug-testing in September after the Russian wrestler Wakanoh was caught by police for allegedly possessing marijuana. Two wrestlers, Roho and his brother, Hakurozan, also of Russia, tested positive and were kicked out of the sport.

All three were top-division wrestlers, and well-known in Japan even beyond sumo circles.

With Wakakirin's arrest, offi-

cial now say they will further beef up doping tests for marijuana and stimulants. Marijuana is not considered a performance-enhancing drug.

Wakakirin reportedly became interested in marijuana after reading about it in magazines and seeing others smoking it at hip-hop clubs.

Mark Buckton, a sumo columnist and blogger, said he thinks the scandal has pretty much run its course.

"A lot of these guys are young and single so it could go further, but it's not really fair to say it's a breakdown in discipline in sumo," he said. "There are 700 men in sumo and the majority of them don't smoke marijuana."

In sumo, competitors vie to push their opponents out of the ring or make them touch the dirt with any part of their bodies other than the soles of their feet. The wrestlers, who can weigh up to 550 pounds and are mostly in their 20s, fight in six 15-day tournaments each year.

Despite its status as Japan's national sport, sumo has been hit with several scandals in recent years, including persistent accusations of bout-fixing, the hazing death of a young wrestler two years ago, and the antics of its top champion, a fiery Mongolian who fights under the name of Asashoryu.

Asashoryu recently had to sit out three tournaments as punishment for skipping a road trip to go home to Mongolia. He claimed he had an injury, but was seen playing a spirited game of soccer in his homeland. Last month, after winning the most recent tournament, Asashoryu was warned by sumo officials for pumping his fists to celebrate.

YU

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Fortunately for Falcon swimmers and fans, Howard sees no ceiling for Yu's potential in the pool.

"Vicky has had a steady pro-

gression since August," Howard said. "She has shown major improvement in all the little things."

As for the MAC Championship later this month, Yu seems focused on the task at hand.

"I will be prepared and well rested," Yu said.

For the rest of the swimmers competing against Yu at the MAC championship, those are not exactly encouraging words.

But before that meet, Yu and the Falcons will go against Buffalo and Youngstown State tonight and Akron tomorrow at the Rec. Center.

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in a 2003 raid on the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, the headquarters of a massive sports doping ring shut down by federal agents. Agents said they seized numerous results of blood and urine tests by Bonds, which prosecutors argue show the slugger was intimately involved with BALCO.

Those three positive tests were some of the strongest evidence the government had in its effort to prove Bonds knowingly took steroids.

Bonds' lawyers argue there is no way to know the test results belong to Bonds because of shoddy collection, handling and processing of the urine samples. A similar chain-of-custody argument was used by O.J. Simpson to help win an acquittal in his murder trial.

Illston and the lawyers didn't discuss a fourth positive test seized in 2004 from a lab used by Major League Baseball to test its players during anonymous survey testing in 2003.

The judge also said she was inclined to let the jury hear a recorded conversation between Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, and former personal assistant Steve Hoskins.

Court documents released Wednesday revealed Hoskins, Bonds' childhood friend, secretly tape-recorded a 2003 conversation with Anderson in the Giants' clubhouse because



ERIC RISBERG | AP PHOTO

LUCKY MAN: Positive steroid tests for Barry Bonds (pictured above at his arraignment yesterday) may not be used against him in a federal perjury trial.

Hoskins wanted to prove to Bonds' father, Bobby Bonds, that his son was using steroids.

Anderson and Hoskins, who were near Bonds' locker, were discussing steroid injections, and at one point, they lowered their voices to avoid being overheard as players, including Benito Santiago, and others walked by, according to the documents.

Anderson: "No, what happens is, they put too much in one area, and ... actually ball up and puddle. And what happens is, it actually will eat away and make an indentation. And it's a cyst. It makes a big [expletive]

cyst. And you have to drain it. Oh yeah, it's gnarly. ... Hi Benito. ... Oh it's gnarly."

Hoskins: "... Is that why Barry's didn't do it in one spot, and you didn't just let him do it one time?"

Anderson: "Oh no. I never. I never just go there. I move it all over the place."

Also during that conversation, Anderson told Hoskins that "everything that I've been doing at this point, it's all undetectable," according to the documents.

"See, the stuff that I have ... we created it," he was quoted as saying. "And you can't, you can't buy it anywhere. You can't get it anywhere else."

He added that he was unconcerned about Bonds testing positive because Marion Jones and other athletes using the same drugs had not been caught doping.

"So that's why I know it works. So that's why I'm not even trippin'. So that's cool," Anderson said, according to the transcript.

Anderson's attorney Mark Geragos said his client will refuse to testify at trial, so the transcripts would be the prosecution's chance to introduce his voice into their arguments.

But Bonds' attorneys argue his right to confront witnesses would be violated if his attorneys can't question Anderson about the recording. The trial is scheduled to begin March 2, and lawyers estimate it will last about a month.

Reds sign Jones, Ward to minor league contracts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielder Jacque Jones and first baseman-outfielder Daryle Ward agreed yesterday to minor league contracts with the Cincinnati Reds.

Jones hit a combined .147 last season with one homer and seven RBIs in 116 at-bats. He began the season with Detroit, which cut him on May 5, and then signed two weeks later with Florida. The Marlins cut Jones on June 12. He has 20 career leadoff

homers and twice hit 27 home runs in a season. Jones has a .277 career average over 10 seasons.

Ward hit .216 with four homers and 17 RBIs in 102 at-bats last season with the Chicago Cubs, including a .145 average (8-for-55) with two homers and nine RBIs as a pinch hitter. Ward has 11 career pinch-hit home runs and an overall .263 batting average over 11 seasons.

Both are 33 and bat left-handed.

Kellogg's not planning to renew Phelps' sponsorship deal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Cereal and snack maker Kellogg Co. says it will not renew its sponsorship contract with Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps because he has acknowledged smoking marijuana last fall.

Michael Phelps

The Battle Creek, Mich.-based company said yesterday that Phelps' behavior — caught on camera and published Sunday — is "not consistent with the image of Kellogg."

The company put Phelps on boxes of its Frosted Flakes and Corn Flakes.

Phelps has kept the backing of many sponsors since the photos surfaced that showed him inhaling from a marijuana pipe.

Phelps' agent was not immediately available to comment.

Kellogg says its contract with Phelps expires at the end of the month.

HOOPS

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division.

Last year's matchup between the two teams ended in an 81-77 overtime loss for the Falcons.

That was a different bunch of Falcons though.

The team taking the floor for BG tomorrow doesn't even look that much like the team that took the floor at Anderson Arena in November.

Once a team that lost three straight conference games, couldn't win on the road and couldn't finish games in the second half, these Falcons have turned things around.

Winners of four straight, BG has beaten both Ohio and Northern Illinois on the road,

and have taken down Ball State and Western Michigan, the West's top two teams, at home.

Nate Miller has emerged as a consistent force for the Falcons offensively, leading the team in scoring in all but one of the last six games.

In the wake of a knee injury to Marc Larson, center Otis Polk has flourished. Polk has put up big numbers consistently since picking up the slack in Larson's absence.

BG will need another road win this weekend though if they want to be thought of as a legitimate MAC title contender. They've beaten the best, Buffalo, but now they have to beat the teams that they should beat.

The women will enter



Nate Miller

Has led the Falcons in scoring five of the last six games

tomorrow's game in Western Michigan on a 19 game win streak high, and the lowest low of the season.

After the Falcons picked up their 19th straight victory on Tuesday night, a headline appeared in the next day's BG News reading "Rolling along."

Just hours after The BG News went to press that night, the Falcons hit their biggest speed bump of the season.

Niki McCoy was cited with two counts of operating a vehicle under the influence and



Jen Uhl

Should see increased minutes over the next games

having an open container of liquor in her vehicle.

Later in the day McCoy was suspended indefinitely for violation of team rules.

McCoy, thought by many to be part of BG's big three along with Lauren Prochaska and Tracy Pontius, will leave a hole that will need to be filled by the likes of Jen Uhl and Chelsea Albert, among others.

The Falcons, despite McCoy's absence, will once again be favored to win tomorrow.

The Broncos will enter the



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Police seize files, computer from suspect in 26-year-old Tylenol poisoning case

By Denise Lavoie
and Russell Contreras
The Associated Press

BOSTON — James W. Lewis has a habit of getting into trouble. And a knack for getting out of it, too.

He was charged with killing and dismembering a man in Kansas City, Mo., in 1978, but the case was thrown out. He was jailed on rape charges decades later in Massachusetts, but went free when the victim refused to testify.

And while authorities in Chicago have long suspected Lewis was responsible for the deadly 1982 Tylenol poisonings, the only thing they ever pinned on him was an extortion attempt against the maker of the pain reliever. No one was ever charged in the seven cyanide deaths.

Now the FBI says there are new leads in the Tylenol case and on Wednesday seized a computer and boxes of files from Lewis' Boston-area home. The mysterious and sudden flurry of activity has raised hopes of a long-awaited break in the sensational 26-year-old case.

"Up until yesterday, I thought this would never be solved in my lifetime or ever," said Jack Eliason, whose sister, Mary McFarland, a 31-year-old moth-

er, died after swallowing poisoned Tylenol.

Exactly why investigators have suddenly taken so much interest in the self-proclaimed "Tylenol Man" is unclear, but the FBI cited advances in forensic technology, along with publicity and tips that came in around the 25th anniversary of the crime in 2007.

Authorities have refused to release any further details of the investigation, including the whereabouts of Lewis, who is in his early 60s.

In a space of three days beginning Sept. 29, 1982, seven people who took cyanide-laced Tylenol in Chicago and four suburbs died. That triggered a national scare and a huge recall, and eventually led to the widespread adoption of tamperproof packaging for over-the-counter drugs.

Caught after a nationwide manhunt in late 1982, Lewis gave investigators a detailed account of how the killer might have done it, and eventually admitted sending a letter demanding \$1 million from the manufacturer of Tylenol to "stop the killing."

But he said he was only trying to exploit the crisis, and denied he had anything to do with the deaths. He was convicted of extortion in 1983 and spent 12 years in prison, getting out in



CHARLES KRUPA | THE WIRE

TYLENOL POISONINGS: James W. Lewis is escorted through Boston's Logan Airport after being released from the Federal Correctional Institution in Oklahoma. Federal agents on Wednesday searched the home of a man linked to the fatal 1982 Tylenol poisonings in the Chicago area that triggered a nationwide scare and prompted dramatic changes in the way food and medical products are packaged.

1995.

Police Commander Kenneth Galinski of the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights, where three of the victims swallowed

the lethal Tylenol capsules, said yesterday he is "cautiously optimistic" investigators have made a breakthrough, but would not elaborate.

Emergency meal kits added to banned peanut butter list

By Brett Barrouquere
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Yesterday, officials warned victims of last week's ice storm not to eat peanut butter packets from emergency meal kits distributed by the federal government because they had been recalled for possible salmonella contamination.

The kits were shipped to Arkansas and Kentucky to help feed some of the 1.3 million people left without power for days at the height of the storm. No illnesses have been reported and recalls were ordered out of "an abundance of caution," said Jay Blanton, a spokesman for Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear.

Beshear had eaten some of the peanut butter while touring storm damage and said yesterday he felt "pretty good."

But people still in shelters because of the storm weren't so positive.

"You look forward to them helping and they're handing out things that are making it worse," said Rebecca Schmelz, who was at a shelter in downtown Greenville with her 6-month-old and 6-year-old sons.

She said her family had eaten several emergency meals but she did not believe any contained the peanut butter packets shown on a Federal Emergency Management Agency flier warning people about possible salmonella.

"I'm glad that my kids don't eat peanut butter, that's for sure," she said.

The salmonella outbreak is suspected of sickening at least 550 people across the country, eight of whom have died, and led to

"I'm glad my kids don't eat peanut butter, that's for sure."

Rebecca Schmelz | Mother

recalls of thousands of consumer products. A Blakely, Ga., peanut-processing plant that produces a fraction of U.S. peanut products is being investigated in the outbreak.

According to an internal FEMA briefing document dated 8 a.m. yesterday, FEMA has delivered 959,000 meals to Kentucky in the aftermath of the ice storm, with 490,000 more on the way over the next few days. Arkansas received 468,864, and no more were expected. State emergency workers there identified four trailers containing the food kits but said the kits had not been distributed.

FEMA Acting Director Nancy Ward said during a visit to Kentucky yesterday that the agency learned about 10 days ago that some of its stockpile of meal kits included peanut butter affected by the recall. It sorted through national inventories and pulled out about 10,000 meals, she said.

The company that produced the food kits, Red Cloud Food Service Inc., had earlier identified 530,000 meals that needed to be recalled, according to a memo posted on FEMA's Web site. But Ward said the agency learned late Wednesday that "the footprint of [the] national recall got larger," affecting more meals that hadn't been included before.

Transportation service loses attempted murder suspect

By Joann Loviglio
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A private prison transportation company lost an attempted-murder suspect somewhere between Florida and Pennsylvania, leading to a search for the cuffed and shackled inmate and drawing complaints that such companies are poorly regulated.

The discovery yesterday was at least the second escape in six months involving an inmate being moved by Prisoner Transportation Services of America LLC. Still, industry critics said the major issue is not escapes, but mistreatment of inmates and poor traveling conditions.

Authorities searched for the suspect who escaped late Wednesday or early yesterday while en route from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Sylvester Mitchell, 33, was being extradited to face attempted murder charges in Philadelphia, where he once lived. He was gone when the van arrived at 3 a.m. yesterday at a police station.

Authorities said it was unclear how or where Mitchell escaped. Other inmates and guards said they don't remember seeing him after the van's previous stop in Annapolis, Md.

Prisoner Transportation Services, based in Nashville, Tenn., says it is the largest U.S. firm of its type, moving more than 100,000 inmates nationwide each year. The company states on its Web site that its agents are highly trained and "most have military and/or criminal justice backgrounds."

A spokesman for Prisoner Transportation Services, who declined to identify himself



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PRISONER ESCAPE: In this undated photo released by the Philadelphia Police Department, Sylvester Mitchell is shown. Police are searching for Mitchell, who escaped from the custody of a private prison transportation company en route from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Philadelphia. Authorities say 33-year-old Sylvester Mitchell was being extradited to face attempted murder charges in Philadelphia.

before hanging up, said yesterday that the company had no comment.

A shackled inmate escaped in September at Philadelphia International Airport while in the custody of a Prisoner Transportation Services guard and was captured a week later in Elkton, Md.

Taariq Ali, 43, formerly of Wilmington, Del., was serving a life sentence for attempted murder and a weapons charge. He was transferred in 1995 to California and was being returned to Delaware when he escaped Sept. 12.

The Delaware Department of Corrections said at the time that Prisoner Transportation Services did not notify state officials until two days later. The state uses private contractors because it is not authorized to move prisoners across state lines.

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TALLY THE VOTES: Iraqi election officials count ballots from the country's provincial elections in Baghdad yesterday. Official results from Saturday's balloting, which took place in 14 of the country's 18 provinces, were to be announced at 5 p.m. yesterday in Baghdad.

Shiites lose ground in elections

By Robert H. Reid
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's allies swept to victory over Shiite religious parties during last weekend's provincial elections in Iraq — a rousing endorsement of his crackdown on extremists, according to official results released yesterday.

The impressive showing, which must be certified by international and Iraqi observers, places al-Maliki in a strong position before parliamentary elections late this year and could bolster U.S. confidence that it can begin withdrawing more of its 140,000 troops.

The results were a major blow to Iraq's biggest Shiite religious party — the Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council — which trailed in every Shiite province including its base in the holy city of Najaf.

Still, the margin of victory in a number of Shiite provinces

was narrow, indicating the prime minister's supporters will have to cut deals with their rivals in order to govern.

And al-Maliki's Coalition of the State of Law gained little traction in Sunni areas, suggesting that sectarian divisions still play a major role in Iraqi politics. Al-Maliki is himself a Shiite from a religious party but his bloc ran on a platform against sectarianism.

Some Western diplomats believe al-Maliki's biggest problem now will be fending off challenges from fellow Shiites as well as Sunnis and Kurds — who all underestimated him two years ago but now have a strong vested interest in curbing his power.

The elections, for ruling councils in 14 of the 18 provinces, were the first nationwide balloting since December 2005 and went off peacefully. But a suicide bomber struck yesterday in an ethnically tense northern town,

killing 14 people, according to U.S. and Iraqi officials.

The election commission must apportion seats on provincial councils based on the percentages of the vote won by each party, a process that could take weeks. Council members in turn elect the provincial governors.

Al-Maliki's biggest victories came in Baghdad and Basra, Iraq's second largest city, where voters rewarded him for last spring's offensive crushing Shiite militias that had ruled the streets for years.

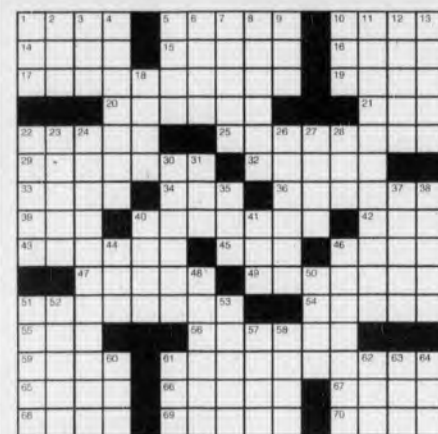
The election commission announced that al-Maliki's coalition claimed 38 percent of the votes in Baghdad, followed by allies of anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and a Sunni party with 9 percent each.

In Basra, al-Maliki's followers won 37 percent to 11.6 percent for the Supreme Council, which maintains ties to both Iran and the United States. Parties linked to the Basra militias garnered less than 5 percent.

The vote in Baghdad and Basra was also seen as a repudiation of religious parties widely blamed for fueling sectarian tension that plunged the country to the brink of all-out civil war three years ago.

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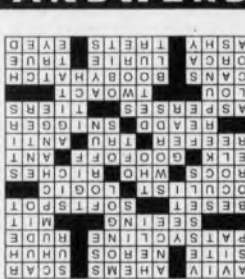
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ANSWERS



MASCOTS

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love today, Freddie's little sister and sidekick.

Each year, two male students are chosen to fulfill the duties of Freddie Falcon and two female students for Frieda. The top nine male and nine female applicants will be chosen by Novak and the current birds from written applications. After interviews and an in suit try-out at an official University event, the two Freddie's and two Frieda's will be chosen. The try-out process lasts about two months and the new birds will be announced by mid-April.

The new mascots will shadow the current birds for the remainder of the year and attend mascot training in the summer.

Novak said that while the job is literally all about fun and games, a certain level of

responsibility and dedication are required.

"I want to get students who aren't so overly involved so they can make being a bird a priority," Novak said.

The birds are required to be at every home football, volleyball, hockey and men's and women's basketball games. One bird must also be present at all away football games and any championship games. Former Frieda, senior Tara McGinnis, said this means giving up many weekend nights.

"It's a really big sacrifice but it's totally worth it," McGinnis said. "But if your heart's not in it, it would be a waste of time."

For those interested in applying, applications will be available online and in The Office of the Dean of Students, 301 Bowen-Thompson Student Union, beginning Feb. 14. Questions can be e-mailed to the current birds at thebirds@bgsu.edu.

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provide them with as much aid as they can."

Divers will be one of 550 volunteers statewide educating Ohio residents on the benefits and formalities regarding financial aid. While walk-ins are welcomed, Divers recommends students register online at www.ohiocollegegoalsunday.org for the staff to determine the number of people attending the event.

With an estimated 300 people to attend the event at Firelands, Co-Chair for CGS MorraLee Holzapfel expects 2,000 people to attend throughout Ohio, an increase of 200 from 2008. Holzapfel said the seminars have evolved from lectures in a room to hands-on experience while completing the FAFSA forms in computer labs with the help from financial aid advisors.

"We get better and better every year on how to target our promotional materials to students," Holzapfel said about the constant improvement of CGS. "This is probably the best resource that is out there and is just absolutely the critical component of moving parents and students through the financial aid process."

After completing the form on Sunday, they will be submitted electronically through a central processor and will get notice of if and how much the students will receive in financial aid.

Gaining an understanding of not only the FAFSA forms, but how financial aid works as a whole is important for students and families to know Associate Director in the Office of Student Financial Aid Eric Bucks said.

"The people want to know they are on the right track and

doing it correctly," Bucks said about completing the FAFSA through the right procedures.

Even completing these forms annually, Bucks said other than a person who works directly with financial aid affairs, a person will not remember every little detail about the FAFSA. Bucks makes the comparison of the FAFSA forms to taxes: every year they have to be done, and still many people take their information to experts to look it over, just like what hundreds of students will do with their financial aid forms.

Just by gaining a sense of familiarity of financial aid by attending CGS, Divers feel students and families can get a lot of answers through a valuable learning experience. "The end result of coming to this program is they can listen to a presentation of financial aid, can get answers to difficult questions or situations to their financial circumstances and know there is help in the room so they can get their FAFSA submitted that day," Divers said.

The CGS program is not limited to just students attending Firelands in the fall, the FAFSA and financial aid process is nationally known and accepted by most institutions.

This event is happening at a time when Firelands campus broke its enrollment record with 2,405 students attending the school, surpassing the previous record set in fall 2008 by 51 students.

Students with questions regarding anything financially aid related should visit the Financial Aid Offices located on the second floor of the Administration Building on the University's main campus. Students can either schedule an appointment with the office by calling 372-2651.

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